THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

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STRAYER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

11th and F Streets N. W.

"A GOOD SCHOOL"

SHORTHAND, TYPEWRITING, BOOKKEEPING AND CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATION. DAY AND NIGHT SESSIONS ALL THE YEAR. WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.

A HEART TO HEART TALK.

THIS PAGE IS THE MOST PROMINENT PLACE IN THE PAPER. THIS IS THE REASON WE ARE USING IT THIS WEEK TO SAY SOMETHING WHICH WE WANT READ BY ABOUT THREE-FOURTHS OF OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

IF YOU BELONG TO THAT SMALL AND EXCLUSIVE CLASS WHO HAVE PAID THEIR SUBSCRIPTIONS, THIS PAGE IS NOT FOR YOU. YOU ARE INVITED TO REFRESH YOURSELF ON THE MORE EDIFYING, IF LESS IMPORTANT MATTER TO BE FOUND WITHIN.

BUT THE CHANCES ARE ABOUT THREE TO ONE THAT YOU HAVE NOT PAID YOUR SUBSCRIPTION. ASSUMING THAT YOU ARE HONEST, AND THAT YOU HAVE A BONA FIDE INTENTION OF MEETING YOUR JUST DEBTS, WE ARE PRESENTING THIS LITTLE PLEA TO URGE YOU TO PAY PROMPTLY.

THE SCHOOL YEAR IS DRAWING TO A CLOSE. THERE WILL BE BUT ONE MORE ISSUE OF THE HATCHET. WE OWE MONEY. WE HAVE TO PAY *OUR* DEBTS, AND THE TREASURY IS EMPTY. EVERY CENT THAT WE PAY FOR POSTAGE IN SENDING OUT BILLS TO YOU, MAKES US THAT MUCH POORER.

YOU CAN HELP US IF YOU WILL. YOU CAN PAY *YOUR* SUBSCRIPTION PROMPTLY. YOU CAN MAKE IT POSSIBLE FOR US TO WIND UP THE YEAR FINANCIALLY SOLVENT.

HOW CAN YOU PAY IT? PAY IT TO BOLTON IF YOU'RE IN ARCHITECTURE, PAY IT TO REESE IF YOU'RE IN PHARMACY, TO LIND OR ELLISON IF YOU'RE IN MEDICINE, TO LEVIN IN LAW, OR MAIL A CHECK TO THE TREASURER, UNIVERSITY HATCHET, GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY. OR PUT THE MONEY IN AN ENVELOPE WITH YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS AND DROP IT IN THE HATCHET BOX IN THE COLLEGE OR LAW BUILDINGS.

The new chemistry building at Washington is to be used this summer for the fair, and will need to be remodeled after it is over. It will not be ready for use by the university until the second semester of next year.

The English Club at California has taken over the management of the Pelican for next year.

The Michigan band says that if the students or the council have any objections to new sweaters in the university colors they will discontinue using them.

A communication in the Phillipian opposes the vast expense there for athletics. Improvements are adding a little to the student's expense every year.

The Minnesota House has passed a bill appropriating $350,000 for extending the university campus to the Mississippi river.

The California Mandolin Club gave a concert in San Francisco on April 23.

LAW EXAMINATIONS.

Does Vance give a stiff exam? Is Thrust hard? Do you mean to tell me that Thurston is what you call a hypercritical marker? What's "hypercritical" anyhow? How is Lorenzen in Bills and Notes? Confound that subject; I tried to get some of that truck into my knuddle, but my befuddled brain would have none of it. I do not know who the lummox is, the Professor or I. Guess it's the man behind the gun. Say, have you got any notes on Equity Pleading? Drat that stuff, as old Huck Finn would say. Say, who invented it? The fellow who did ought to be sentenced for contempt; that's a unanimous opinion, too. How's Blair? I am afraid of that smile of his; something like those fellows who were treated with a smile by Circe.

This is the form of colloquy now going on in the halls of the law school building. Everybody busy as a bee, the library pretty well filled almost every night, quiz classes have commenced, and everybody plugging to beat the band.

We are rather inclined to believe Earnest will treat the boys about right. You know some one said that the first time he saw the smiling face of the Professor, that he was at a loss whether to put Earnest down as a Methodist minister or a game old sport. He is a game old sport, all right, and right there with the bells on, and you can hear them tinkle, some-

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times. It is almost superfluous to discuss our friends Professors Clephane and Peter, and the other professors who are in actual practice or on the bench, even though Professor Peter wants you to recite in exactly his own words. We don't mind that; it's lovely to be a magpie or a parrot, because the words are so beautifully uttered by him. In regard to Professor Blair, see supra. Somehow or other the professors who are in actual practice and on the bench are not quite as hard hearted as the professors who do nothing but profess. Now, for example, Dean Vance in real property; there the trouble is with the inherent difficulty of the subject; and with Thurston it is the inherent nature of the beat; and with Lorenzen, he would be all right if his questions were not so short and simple.

"Ich weis nicht was soll es bedeuten,
Das ich so traurig bin."

However, regardless, as we should say in our slangy way, the examinations are here, and may they soon be gone in that myriad of other things which we leave behind from time to time, and when we become reminiscent, let us think of those as we got, or we might have gotten.

M. L.

The first shipment of the Michiganensian was sold within one hour. The second shipment was delayed, and the sale had to be stopped.

The new auditorium at Washington was opened recently by a big mass meeting of the students, at which nearly all student activities were discussed. The Seniors attended in caps and gowns.

ANOTHER BREAKDOWN.

It seemed an age that the poor man was flat on his back. His friends stood around him with long faces heaving lugubrious sighs.

It was, indeed, a serious case.

But suddenly there came a shout from the prostrate form.

"At last!" he shouted, triumphantly. "At last I have that old carbureter fixed."

With a wild whoop his friends brushed the dust from his back and they all piled into the big red machine and sped away.

The Stanford freshman crew won their race against the California yesterday by three lengths.

The manager and assistant manager of the basketball team have been chosen by the Brown students.

WATSON CHOSEN CAPTAIN.

Carl Watson of Chicago, star forward on the basketball team the past season, has been elected captain for next year. The honor comes to Watson as a recognition of his great work on the Illini suntet this year, resulting in his being chosen for the position of All-Western forward. Watson is a junior, having played 'varsity basketball one year. His election as captain for next year will round out two full years of remarkable work on the basketball floor.

Charles C. Freeney, Michigan's best pole vaulter, has been forced by financial difficulties to leave school.

A chapter of Delta Chi, a legal fraternity, has been established at California.

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OLD WINE AND WIT.

These verses were written by Ben Jonson, and were inscribed over the chimney in the Apollo Room of the old Devil Tavern at Temple Bar, London, in Fleet street. They are entitled, "Rules for the Academy, or Laws for the Beaux Esprits":

As the fund of our pleasure, let each pay his shot,
Except some chance friend, whom a member brings in.
Far hence be the sad, the lewd fop and the sot;
For such have plagues of good company been.

Let no scent offensive the chamber infest,
Let fancy, not cost, prepare all our dishes,
Let the caterer mind the taste of each guest
And the cook, in his dressing, comply with their wishes.

Let's have no disturbance about taking places,
To show your nice breeding, or out of vain pride.
Let the drawers be ready with wine, and fresh glasses:
Let the waiters have eyes, though their tongues must be ty'd.

Let our wines without mixture or stum be all fine,
Or call up the master and break his dull noddle.
Let no sober bigot here think it a sin
To push on the chirping and moderate bottle.

Let no saucy fiddler presume to intrude,
Unless he is sent for to vary our bliss,
With mirth, wit, and dancing, and singing conclude,
To regale every sense, with delight in excess.

Let raillery be without malice or heat,
Dull poems to read, let none privilege take,
Let no poteaster commend or entreat
Another, extempore verses to make.

Let argument bear no unmusical sound,
No jars interpose sacred friendships to grieve.
For generous lovers let a corner be found
Where they in soft sighs may their sighings relieve.

Like the old Lapithites, with goblets to fight,
Our own 'mongst offenses unpardon'd will rank,
Or breaking of windows, or glasses, for spight,
Or spoiling the goods for a rake-belly prank.

Whoever shall publish what's said, or what's done,
Be he banished forever our assembly divine.
Let the freedom we take be perverted by none,
To make any guilty, by drinking good wine.

—Ben Jonson.

BIG SCHOOLS WANT CHARTERS

Within the last few days applications have been received by the national secretary, Merton L. Ferson, from the Universities of Pennsylvania and Brown, and from Harvard College for the privilege of organizing Delta Sigma Rho chapters. The Delta Sigma Rho is the national fraternity in debate and oratory. Although organized as late as 1906, and in the Middle West, it has gained remarkable popularity all over the country. Applications for membership have been numerous, but at yet only thirteen of the leading schools of the country have chapters. It is likely, however, that at the annual meeting which will be held at the University of Illinois next week, that some of the leading Eastern schools will be admitted to membership.

IN DISTRESS.

They were talking about the wonders of wireless telegraphy.

"And 'C Q D' is the signal of distress," remarked the pretty co-ed.

"Yes," laughed the big freshman, "I always use those letters when I send a distress message to the old folks at home."

"Really? And what does 'C Q D' stand for?"

"Cash, quick, dad."

CLIPPINGS.

The milkman stood before her, nervously twirling his hat in his hands.

"So!" she said sternly, "you have come at last?"

"Yes, madam. You sent for me, I believe," he replied.

"I wished to tell you that I found a minnow in the milk yesterday morning."

"I am sorry, madam; but if the cows will drink from the brook instead of from the trough, I cannot help it."

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STANDARDS OF JOURNALISM.

The following remarks on "The Standards of Journalism," recently delivered by Mr. Norman Hapgood, in a lecture at Yale University, may prove of interest to George Washington students:

"There are two general standards of ethics in journalism. Most of the newspapers of today have faults which should be done away with. A certain class of papers exaggerate everything they print to a great extent. In the newspaper of today there is an inexcusable lack of respect for privacy. A great deal of news is published which should never be printed and much is suppressed that should be brought before the public. The advertisers are in a great measure responsible for this. Some piece of news may come up that is hurtful to a big advertiser and he will not allow it to run. Any news that may be hurtful to a business community is usually suppressed by those whom it concerns. Much news is published today that has no foundation whatever, being nothing but sheer invention.

"A great improvement has been made within the last few years in the advertising sections of our newspapers. Fake financial ads, patent medicine and quack doctor advertisements have been suppressed to a great extent. Many papers today will not publish liquor or cigarette advertisements. The class of advertisements accepted by a newspaper is often taken as a standard by which the standing of the paper may be judged.

The daily paper of today is a very powerful factor. It has a great opportunity to do good or evil. Some people believe that they are independent of their daily paper. But there is very little of the news we get today that does not come more or less directly from the daily papers. Few men have the time or the desire to investigate rumors they may hear on some subject. If the press does not give the news to them in its true light they obtain the wrong impression of the event.

"A large amount of good has been done by the so-called yellow journal within the last few years. It has served the poorer classes as an agent through which they may bring their grievances before the people. The very democracy of these papers has forced the older and more conservative journals to take a broader view of things and themselves become more democratic. In a like manner the yellow journal has found that at least a portion of its circulation must be among a class who do more or less buying. For the man who advertises in the paper must have results and he cares nothing about having his ads read by a class who will not patronize him. Therefore the news which is printed in this paper must be of a kind that the richer classes will read as well as the poorer. Of course this continual striving to please a better class of people helps in a great measure to raise the standard of the paper.

"Political independence is another very important factor in the modern newspaper. The older newspapers were usually controlled entirely by a certain party. Today a paper of that kind has practically no influence. The ideal paper must combine the respectability of the older papers with a thorough realization as to what is right and what is wrong.

"The future of journalism at present looks very bright and should be a splendid opening for a college man. Horace Greeley once said that he would not have a college man in his office. He wanted men who had slept on newspapers all their lives and lived on ink. But today a very different point of view is taken by the larger papers of the country. A college man should have a very broad perspective and be in a position to judge things from more than one point of view. The training that his mind receives at college is also a great help to him in after life, whatever branch of business he may enter. He should be guided in all things by the brighter outlook that a higher education gives to him."

LIFE INSURANCE AS A CAREER.

In a recent issue of the Yale News Paul Morton, president of the Equitable Life Insurance Company of New York, and a former Secretary of War under President Roosevelt, gives his views on life insurance as a profession. Mr. Morton is one of the acknowledged authorities of the country in his profession and his article should be of great interest to the college man. He says:

"There was a time when our colleges turned out one-sided men, who were limited either to school-teaching or one of the learned professions.

"Now our universities are turning out well-rounded men, competent to succeed in any calling.

"There was a time when college graduates were at a disadvantage in competition with youths without education, but who had secured a business training in childhood. Now, a college education gives physical as well as intellectual training, and teaches the student how to deal with men and with the practical affairs of life. This gives them a wide range of choice.

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who is looking among college men for lieutenants.

"One of the most successful firms of life insurance agents in New York is Messrs. Proser & Homans, who represent the company with which I am connected. One of them achieved fame in baseball while in college and the other in football, and a number of college graduates are working for them.

"I know of no better field than this for a man who has just finished his college education and is thrown upon his own resources; provided he identifies himself with a company of high standing; for he can begin without capital and can earn a living while he is learning his trade.

"The young man who represents a prominent life insurance company follows a dignified calling which deserves to be classed with the learned professions. It furnishes scope for the highest attainments. No man ahead of him can arrest his progress if he is determined to advance. I know of no calling in which the maxim, "There is always room at the top," applies with more force.

"Genius, talent, learning, position, influence can all be utilized; while the man of moderate attainments can be certain of a measure of success if he has character and industry.

"It is a stimulating pursuit, sharpening the wits and hardening the muscles.

"It is a wholesome and unrestricted calling. It does not tie a man down to office hours, or entangle him in red tape. More than one successful agent has told me that his enthusiasm, his eagerness to triumph, his gratification when success has been achieved, are like those of the winning football player who throws all his intellectual and physical powers into an irresistible determination to win.

"There is another reason why college graduates can well afford to turn to life insurance for employment at this time: The progress of life insurance in this country was seriously retarded in 1905 and 1906, and the companies lost some of their agents. On the other hand, the practice of life insurance has been revised and reformed; the companies have been rehabilitated; the people have been educated and are ready to insure, and there are not enough agents to do the necessary work.

"It is, perhaps, a pity that men do not come to the companies voluntarily, but the fact that they do not forces the companies to send agents after them. It is conceivable that the companies might get along without agents, but they are needed by the people. Until agents go to them and show them their need for insurance they remain inactive; but as soon as competent agents have the opportunity of stating clean-cut propositions they are found ready to invest.

"Wide-awake young men, who have had a college training, and who have pluck as well as intelligence, need not spend two or three years in studying a profession which may yield no support for a long series of years. They can earn their bread and butter from the very beginning in the life insurance field. For in that field the returns are quick, and to those who have aptitude, confidence and industry, the returns are liberal and cumulative."

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JUST ONE ABOVE PENNA. AVENUE

EXCHANGE NEWS.

The Senior laws at Washington recently beat the Juniors in a twelve-inning game by the score of 9-6. At the end of the sixth inning the score was 6-0 in favor of the Juniors.

California has granted German "C's" to the substitute football men who were on the sidelines at the last intercollegiate game.

There will be an upperclass oratorical contest at Syracuse on May 6, for the university prizes of $30 and $20.

At Brown shrubs are being planted along the walks to add to the beauty of the campus, and to keep the students to the concrete.

Rose Poly has called off the meet with Purdue because four of the best men on the team are forced to be away running a thesis test.

The Cornell Dramatic Club has just been organized at Cornell. It is planning to present Ibsen's "The Pillars of Society" next fall.

The rowing classes started at Syracuse this spring are proving very popular. Syracuse '99 is making arrangement to make a big success of Alumni Day on June 8.

The Purdue Exponent has an article on "How to Play First Base," written by Fred Tenney of the New York Nationals. It intends to run one such article each week.

"The Junior in Command," the Purdue show, was put on again last night, so that the visitors at the Prom might see a real Purdue show.

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SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1909.

"CHEERING."

"College athletic games unaccompanied by a grandstand and several bleachers full of cheering students would lose much of their picturesqueness. The sight of young gentlemen with their coats and hats off and their arms jerking back and forth in an effort to elicit a united cheer from the undergraduate spectators has become so common that it seems indispensable in college life. What a noise rends the sky when in answer to the cheer-leader's appeal the eager collegians give voice to their feelings! The college boys have shown real genius in the science of organizing the cheering. Working together, cheer-leader No. 1 plunges his contingent into the first part of the locomotive yell; then cheer-leader No. 2 brings to bear his cheering artillery to deliver the second installment of the long yell. The students are out to show the team that it has their hearty support, and what more natural than that the young Americans should follow the example of their elders and organize upon an efficient working basis?

"But very properly, we believe, doubts are being entertained in some college circles as to whether or not this method of cheering is just fair to the other team. It is urged that, while spontaneous college cheering should be encouraged, yet to organize cheering, to appoint cheer-leaders, to so manage the noise-making students as a unit that cheers will tend to disconcert the visiting players, is unfair. We are inclined to think that this is so. The visiting team enters upon the grounds of the other college and every chance should be given them to measure themselves fairly against the home team.

"It has been a pleasure to note in recent years a growth of intercollegiate good feeling. We believe that organized cheering is one of the relics of a regime that is past. To be sure, most colleges still practice the habit, and they take a good deal of pride in their ability to "get together" in a complicated and sky-splitting cheer. We fear that sometimes this united cheering has been directed with the unworthy desire of 'getting the goat' of the visitors. Surely this is not the good feeling that should be shown to the outside world by the democracy of learning.

"From the view point of this magazine when one college team goes to play upon the grounds of another college, it should be given a square deal in every way. It is enough that the players be asked to fight the battle against the skill of the other players alone; to be asked to pit themselves against the organized noises from the benches as well is surely not the highest ideal of intercollegiate rivalry.

"Let there be cheering, of course, of the hearty, spontaneous sort. The home players will never be in doubt that their non-athletic brethren are back of them heart and soul; but let the other fellows win if they can, fairly, and not feel that they are in the enemy's country.

"We look to see this question thoroughly discussed by responsible managers of college athletics."

"Ah," said Minister Wu Ting Fang, after seeing the Stock Exchange in a flurry, "we barbarians are such an unemotional lot!" But they learn quick. Ever see the proprietor of a chop suey parlor get busy with a meat axe when a band of hoodlums start to loot his place? There's emotion to burn.

A campaign is being started at Stanford to raise money for a building for the new Stanford Union. The committee now has $1,250 on hand, and $10,000 in sight. It will need $50,000.

"Dad," said the victim of the paternal palm, "you're awfully cruel." "Why so, son?" "'Cause you don't lick me oftener." "What's that?" "If you licked me oftener I'd get tougher and it wouldnt hurt so much."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A new calendar has been proposed at Cornell which eliminates all vacations except the Christmas recess. It has been discussed at length by the faculty, but no definite action has yet been taken on the matter. The Sun is printing the views of prominent faculty men on the matter.

President Van Hise of Wisconsin will give a course next year on the conservation of natural resources.

The Cornell faculty is requesting the students to refrain from playing baseball on the campus on Sunday.

Sigma XI initiated nine members at Washington recently.

Pennsylvania has challenged Princeton to a chess match for the national college championship.

The Washington freshmen had a class picnic recently.

California regents have voted $900,000 for improvements on the campus. New chemistry and agricultural buildings are included in the plans.

There was a fire in the Grinnell gymnasium recently, but it was put out before doing any damage.

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During the year 1908-9, 123 different colleges and universities were represented among the students in the University of Chicago Law School.

Among those who will give instruction in the University of Chicago Law School during the summer quarter are Professor F. M. Burdick of Columbia University; Judge Emlin McClain, formerly Chancellor of the Iowa State University Law School; Professor W. R. Vance, Dean of the George Washington University Law School; Professor W. W. Cook of the University of Wisconsin, and Professor George W. Clark of the University of Illinois.

A course of lectures on Mining Law will be offered during the summer by the University of Chicago Law School.

Two discoveries of great importance to medicine have recently been made in the Hull Biological Laboratories of the University of Chicago. Professors Jordan and Harris have probably succeeded in isolating the micro-organism which causes milk sickness (a disease quite prevalent in certain parts of the United States and whose cause has hitherto been unknown). Professor Ricketts, of the same department, who has been engaged for three or four years in an exhaustive study of Mountain, or Spotted Fever, which appears each spring in the Bitter Root Valley of Idaho, and which is a terribly fatal disease, has recently added to his hitherto valuable contributions to our knowledge of the disease, the discovery of the minute bacillus, which is its cause. The stimulus and inspiration with men who are engaged in investigative work of this sort is a factor which perhaps more than any other has made the medical schools of Germany so much frequented by American medical students. In the last quarter-century it is a matter for congratulation that some of our American universities are developing such an atmosphere in our professional schools to a high degree.

Friction has developed in the cast of "The Lyrical Liar," at Chicago, because two of the actors are afraid the presence of one of the cast who is heavier than they are, will detract attention from them. He has promised to try to reduce his weight.

The freshmen at California recently voted on the style of hat they will wear next year as sophomores. The juniors have also taken their final vote on the class memorial.

The Cornell Seniors will hold a banquet May 13. E. R. O'Malley, Attorney-General of New York, Cornell, '91, will give an address.

The assistant managers of the baseball and track teams for next year have been chosen at Princeton. They were chosen from the Sophomore class.

Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" is to be played at Minnesota the last week in May. The cast is being picked.

The underclassmen at Michigan will have a bag fight and a tug-of-war in May.

The profits from the sale of "C" pins at Chicago are to go into a fund for the Senior Council.

The examination schedule has been posted at Stanford. The trouble begins on May 7 and ends on May 13.

The 1910 Debris is to go on sale at Purdue May 20. The book has 416 pages.

The corner stone of the Y. M. C. A. building at Texas is to be laid May 15.

Goethe's "Egmont" was recently played by the Michigan Deutscher Verein. It was declared the most successful production ever put on by the club.

The Princeton Triangle Club is playing "The Duchess Bluffton" in Baltimore and Washington.

At Chicago the faculty has drawn up a list of the men who are ineligible for fraternity baseball.

Grinnell is to have a May Pole dance on May 22. This will be the first one there, but it is hoped to make the affair an annual one.

The Texas circus will have a big street parade.

The Senior lits at Michigan have voted to wear their caps and gowns on Mondays and Thursdays. It has been the custom there to wear them on Tuesdays and Thursdays, but this class has changed the day.

Tiger's Head, the university singing society at Chicago, may establish chapters at Utah and Washington.

The Indiana Seniors held a dance and social last Friday. There were one hundred and fifty couples present.

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Two Princeton graduates were recently killed in Asia in the political disturbances there. They were missionaries, one in Persia, the other in Turkey.

The lecture course management at Northwestern may change its plans next year, and give a more varied program, and one with more popular features.

Spring football practice has started at Wabash.

The North Dakota girls have started baseball practice.

Three girls at Minnesota have a desire to be Queen of the May.

The freshmen and preps at North Dakota had a class scrap recently.

The Sophomores won the underclass meet at Grinnell by a score of 82-54.

Joseph W. Folk has been secured as the commencement orator at Grinnell.

Minnesota claims to be our only formidable "exponent" in baseball

The Kansan, in urging the students to support the May Festival, says: "A person does not have a well-rounded education unless he can appreciate something higher than 'rag-time' in music."

Hamilton Holt, editor of the Independent, in a recent address at Stanford, strongly advocated world peace.

In the State indoor meet at Indianapolis last Friday, Notre Dame won first, Indiana second, and Wabash third.

It is reported that four professors in the University of Minnesota went on a long hike recently, and that they have not yet recovered. An instructor in economics fainted twice on the way.

A yellow journal, "Breezy Point Times," is to appear at North Dakota soon to advertise the play to be given there by the girls of the school. The paper is to be printed in green ink on yellow paper.

The issue of the Grinnell Scarlet and Black for last Saturday was the annual women's edition.

The Minnesota Senior Prom will be on June 9, the night before commencement.

A party of students of geology at Northwestern is to do field work in the Rocky Mountains this summer. Professor G. R. Mansfield is to conduct the party.

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